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EDITORIAL

POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE?

Is your attitude to the world positive or negative, active or passive? Do you accept carelessly everything that happens, everything that is done for you, or do you try to give some return for what you receive? Are you a giver or simply a receiver? This is the challenge life makes to us all, even in our school days.

The young child, without questioning, takes as his due all the service and devotion of his parents. In the same way, later on, he takes for granted the free education the State offers, forgetting that once boys and girls regarded as a precious boon what most of us are now apt to regard as a matter of course. The young Abraham Lincoln devoured what books he could get by the flickering light of a log fire. Many a poor Scotch student, we are told, treasured his ends of candle and lived on oatmeal in a garret so that he might obtain his university degree. In America, many young students tend furnaces, wait at table, care for gardens, to earn enough to take them through college. Here in our State education is free in its primary and secondary stages and university scholarships exist for those of ability.
yet many young folk regard schooling as a dreary burden. Ambition leads others to get everything they can from their school, but of these, many do not try to give to the school anything in return.

What can a pupil do for his school? It is not always the most brilliant scholars or the finest athletes who have done most for the school. We can all remember boys and girls who took on jobs that brought them no glory or reward; who helped the teachers in the organisation of sport; who gave up their time to library duties; who helped to produce the school magazine or acted as secretary for the school union; who worked in the garden or repaired broken furnishings. Such pupils have nothing to gain except the satisfaction of having helped their school; they give service without show. All honour to them!

There are, however, lesser duties which a pupil may perform, such as the observing of school rules and seeing to it that classrooms and playground are kept clean and tidy. Everyone, too, can see that he does nothing outside the playground that would lower the school's reputation in the minds of others. One incident reflecting discredit on a person or an institution will often outweigh many good qualities. Soon the oval is to be planted with grass and a tree-planting campaign will begin. How many volunteers will turn up to help on the work?

Here are a few more questions for each pupil to answer. Do you support your school dances and other social functions? Do you buy a copy of the "Burr," or do you borrow another person's copy? Did you submit a contribution to this year's magazine? Do you bring in contributions to the Stewart House fund and other charity appeals? On how many Saturdays did you attend at the Sports Ground to cheer on your football team?

There is a custom in some American colleges which might well be adopted in our school. Each year the graduating scholars make a presentation to the school. Thus, the class of 1931, perhaps, gives a picture; the class of 1932 a set of books to the library; while the graduates of 1933 present a cup for competition or an honour board. Each gift is marked with the name of the class presenting it and so keeps alive the memory of that group. "The Burr" offers this as a suggestion to the present and future fifth year students.

Finally, when you leave school, you can continue your school service by joining the Ex-Students' Union. We are proud of our ex-students who remember their old school and take an interest in her fortunes. We have the Ex-Students' Cup for annual competition between present and past Bathurstians, and now the Union has donated two fine trophies in memory of Miss Margaret Stirling and Mr. Len Nixon, to be won annually by the best "all-rounder" among the senior girls and among the senior boys. Remember also the fine work
done by our Parents' and Citizen's Association; the support given to the school by individual citizens; the benefactions of such bodies as the Apex Club.

There is no age limit for service to your school.

Much help has been given in the past to our school; may the spirit of service ever increase.

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School Notes

At the end of 1934, Miss Houston, Miss Abramovich, Mr. Evans and Mr. Fogarty were transferred from our teaching staff and during this year we have lost Madame Nutter, Miss Clarke, Miss D'Este and Mr. Oslington.

The long illness and the subsequent retirement of Madame Nutter caused grief to all the teachers and pupils of the school and to her many friends in Bathurst. Madame Nutter has taught so long at the High School that it is hard to think of the school without vividly recalling her presence there. Her charming personality has made a lasting impression on hundreds, nay thousands of pupils, many of whom are now men and women. Happily, she has now almost recovered from her illness and welcomes visitors with the cheery smile we knew so well.

The new teachers we welcomed to the staff this year are Miss G. Marchant from Leichhardt, Miss G. McMenamin from Lithgow, Mr. R. Rix and Mr. S. Pryor from Randwick, Mr. A. Connor from Murwillumbah, and Mr. D. Monaghan from Hurstville.

Bathurst High School created a record in the Leaving Certificate results in 1934. Of the seventeen candidates, sixteen passed the examination; five secured University Exhibitions and three others scholarships for the Teachers' College. Noni Braham also secured a Teachers' College scholarship as well as a University exhibition. There were seven first-class honours and nine second-class honours. Noni Braham and Horace Klower won exhibitions in the faculty of arts. Margaret Mulvey secured an exhibition in the faculty of medicine, Lionel James in the faculty of economics and Douglas Humphries in the faculty of engineering. The scholarship winners were Jean Holmes, Gilda Luther and Ted McAlpine.
Good Intermediate passes were secured by Ronald Plank (6 A’s and 1 B); Jean Crawley (5 A’s and 2 B’s); Harold Cole (4 A’s and 3 B’s); Horace Hackney (2 A’s and 7 B’s); and Eric Sargeant (2 A’s and 6 B’s).

In the field of sport Bathurst High School had a good record in 1935. Thanks are due to the Sports Mistress, Miss E. Gough, and the Sports Master, Mr. S. Schofield. The school teams succeeded in retaining the Astley Cup after a keen contest with Dubbo. The girls’ A. hockey team won the town competition. The boys’ football team at one stage seemed to have a good chance of gaining the Kippax-Morisset Cup, but finally lost to St. Patrick’s. However, the Ex-Students Cup was lost to the ex-students.

All were disappointed when rain curtailed the programme at the Annual Sports Day, especially as Mr. Schofield had done so much work in organising the function.

We wish to thank the Municipal Council, the sporting bodies of Bathurst and many citizens for the generous manner in which they have lent playing fields and tennis courts for the use of school pupils.

We are also grateful to all the friends of the School who acted as officials at the Sports Day and Swimming Carnival.

The Parents and Citizens’ Association have again done fine service in raising funds for the School. The Ladies’ Committee has helped in a splendid way at all organsiing and functions.

Congratulations to Bessie Bird on winning the second prize in the Dental Board’s Essay Competition. The title was, “The Mouth as the Gateway to Health.”

We again express our gratitude to the various clergymen who have visited the school this year to conduct classes in religious instruction. These are the Very Rev. Dean Holmes, M.A., Th.L., the Revs. J. Hunter, C. E. Ussher and J. Waugh, B.A., and a newcomer in the Rev. E. M. Boyer.

Pupils have made much use of the library which has been excellently managed by Mr. Connor, the Librarian, and the Committee, Jean Crawley, Helen Harris, Harold Cole and Ross Piper. A number of books has been added to the library and all books re-catalogued.

The Fifth Year students benefited from the honorary membership of the School of Arts Library, which was kindly conferred upon them by the School of Arts Committee.

As a result of the performance of “The Merchant of Venice” by Third Year pupils last year, £15 was raised for providing curtains for the stage in the Assembly Hall. Handsome hangings of blue and gold now decorate the stage. These, together with House banners and other decorations, were the work of Mr. Smith and of Mr. S. Tutton of Sydney, to whom the School is much indebted.

Throughout the year money was raised for Stewart House, the Preventorium for ailing school children, each class contributing in turn. The local hospital benefited as a result of the High School’s contribution to the King’s Jubilee Shilling Appeal.

High School pupils took part in the Bathurst celebrations of the Royal Jubilee and also gave assistance to the organisers of the bonfire and fireworks display.

Mr. Sheldon and his helpers have been very active in the school garden, which rewarded their efforts. Two large beds of roses have been planted and the plantation of pine trees is flourishing. The School held an Arbor Day celebration, during which representatives of each class and friends of the school planted trees around the school oval.
No new supplies of school text books have been sent by the Department for some years and Mr. Paine would be glad to hear from ex-students who may have books in their possession. Miss Dunn has been busy re-covering French text books and Miss McNeil and her pupils repaired a number of Geometry books.

At the end of 1934, the custom of holding an Annual Speech Night was revived. The function was a remarkable success, the school hall being filled to capacity. The school was honoured by the presence of the Director of Education, the Inspector of Schools, the Mayor of Bathurst, members of the clergy and other prominent citizens.

FIFTH YEAR

BOYS : EDWARD BANFIELD, JEFFREY BOYD, MORRIS COX, JACK DEATH, MAXWELL PALMER, RICHARD PHILPOT (Prefect), DOUGLAS PINKERTON, JOHN THURLING, THOMAS WILLMAN.

GIRLS : BESSIE BIRD (Prefect), GWEN EDWARDS, NANCY FURNESS, JEAN KEEFORD, JOYCE McARTNEY, JUNE PIPER, BETTY REID, RUTH WAUGH.

It behoves us now to display some prowess in the literary field. As the class meriting the term "senior" we feel it our duty to take a parental interest in the four lower forms. Owing to an apparent decline in the intellect of the others, we, the "intelligentsia," find it necessary to set a definite standard in the realms of "sapientia." However, we shall endeavour to place our class news before the "plebs" in "puerilia dicta."

Certain incidents in the sacred and secluded lives of the fifth are about to be disclosed to you, dear reader, and we feel sure that you will fully appreciate this privilege.

In the first place, a certain somnolent youth recently deemed it necessary to erect a sail to aid his progress on the voyage of life, and finally founded on the rocks of embarrassment when informed of the ignoble display of his shirt tail. In one of our weaker moments, this was highly appreciated by the class.

A certain lack of spiritual inclination was unfortunately noted by our revered imparters of knowledge and the "scripture scalers" were sternly brought to heel for their display of neo-paganism.

Our masters find it necessary to keep our noses to the grindstone and even now, we gaze furtively about, for who knows that the ephemeral calm will not soon be shattered by a harsh "Come, now, you're wasting time."

Bessie Bird has endeavoured successfully to maintain the high standard set by previous fifth year students in the literary field. In the Dental Essay Competition she gained second place and we take this opportunity of congratulating her publicly.

Fifth Year students took a prominent part in the Astley Cup games. Betty Reid and Gwen Edwards represented us at basketball and Gwen was also in the hockey team. Joyce McArtney captained the girls' tennis team and Bessie Bird the hockey team.

Doug, Pinkerton and Ted Banfield took part in tennis, football and athletics. Jeff Boyd and Dick Philpot were in the football team and Jack Death was the tennis emergency.

We wish the third year students all success in the Intermediate.
These reminiscences would not be complete without a thought for those members of its staff who have laboured to bring the light of understanding to us. Their task, we fear, has not been easy, but we wish to express our deep gratitude to them.

We must now say farewell to you all. "The moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on."

FOURTH YEAR


GIRLS: Cecily Avis, Jean Crawley, Jean Ewers, Helen Harris, Nell Mugridge, Esme Newton (Prefect), Jean Swanson, Ruth Willman.

"Nolo, Nequeo, Nescio"

The above surprising motto was bestowed upon us by our master of classics who, four days during the weary week, entertains us with the adventures of a certain Aeneas or a somewhat uncertain Hannibal. Although our teachers seem to be generally of the opinion that we are the noisiest, laziest and most useless class in the school, we are actually not so. In reality we are the hope and mainstay of the B.H.S. If you have any doubts about the matter, consult some of our leading lights.

Ten members of Fourth Year played their part in helping Bathurst to retain the Astley Cup during the recent sports. They were Jean Swanson (hockey, basketball), Ruth Willman (hockey, basketball), Esme Newton (hockey), H. Cole (football), E. Mulvey (football), W. Scott (football, athletics, tennis), D. Osborne (football, athletics), G. Bullock (football, athletics), R. Lumsdaine (football), and W. Willott (football). We are especially proud of the fine performance put up by Osborne in athletics and football.

The first three places in the half-yearly examination were gained by Harold Cole, Jean Crawley and Eric Mulvey.

Somewhat unfortunate was the outcome one day of the discovery of a pair of socks ornamenting the picture of an ancient chariot race and of a pair of running shoes adding lustre to the blackboard. We cannot imagine how they came to be there.

The first term dance held this year was organised by Fourth Year and we are very proud of our ability at interior decoration. In fact, some of us are thinking of setting up a business on these lines when school shall no longer be our haven of bliss.

Two debates have been held during the English periods, both being won by the boys, which, of course, merely goes to prove the old truth that men always were born gossipers.

Since the Leaving and Intermediate Certificate Examinations are now drawing closer, we take this opportunity of wishing the candidates the best of luck. Especially to the Third Years do we extend the exhortation to pluck up their courage and remember the shining example of brilliance and heroism shown by their
predecessors (which I think we may say despite our becoming modesty and natural tendency to self-deprecation.

3A

BOYS: BRUCE APPLEBY, OWEN ASPINALL, WALTER ATKINSON, BRIAN BIEDIE, JOHN BISLEY, CLARENCE HARVEY, ANTHONY MAY, RAY MEYER (Prefect), JOSEPH NIMMO, JIM SINCLAIR, NORMAN SLATER, KEN TAYLOR, JOE WHITE, WILLIAM WITHERS.

GIRLS: MARIE BISMIRE, RUTH DOUDNEY (Prefect), JOAN HIBBLE, JOYCE HOWARD, MYRTLE JENNINGS, PAULINE LUTHER, MARGERY MIDDLEMISS, AUDREY MUTTON, LESLEY TAYLOR.

Slowly, very slowly, we dreamy members of 3A are waking, after two years of blissful slumber to find the dreaded horrors of the Intermediate only seven weeks away. Of course the Honourable Mr. James Wilson-Palmer has carried the class on his shoulders during this period, but fortunately, the strain proved too much for him and he has enlisted as one of the school's several cases of measles.

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As it's we are forced to read his private correspondence for about seven hours a week, more or less, and all this because he wishes to explain to his friends that he has nothing about which he may write.

The class will miss Vivian Connell, who has taken up residence in Broken Hill with his parents. However, his place has been filled by Marie Bismire, a young lady from Fort Street.

During the recent Astley Cup contests, 3A was well represented by Audrey Mutton (hockey, athletics) Ruth Doudney, Pauline Luther, Myrtle Jennings (hockey) and R. Meyer (athletics).

Jim Palmer repeated last year's performance by obtaining first place in both half-yearly and trial examinations. His nearest competitors are "Old Bill" Withers, Audrey Mutton and "Doctor" Harvey. 3A is last opening out in the field of sport. Bruce Appleby captured four wickets for nine in the first match of the season, while "Doc" prefers the dashing game of football. Slater, White and Meyer are the promising cricketers. Since the arrival of the English lady golfers, Bisley, White and Atkinson have taken up this noble game.

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3B

BOYS: RONALD BENNETT, KEITH CROFT, KEITH GORDON, WILLIAM FLYNN, DOUGLAS KING, ALBERT MALCOFF, REGINAID OBRENT, NEVILLE PAUL, MAX SYER (Prefect).

GIRLS: PAT FLETT, LEILA HANSARD, NAOMI HIGGS, JEAN IRVINE, ALICE KENT, CONSTANCE LYNEHAM, JESSIE MILLER (Class Prefect), JOYCE PATTERSON, NANCY PRATT, PAT RIGGS, BETTY TREMAIN

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In the Astley Cup, we were well represented by Joyce Patterson, Jessie Miller, Pat Riggs and Neville Paul in whom we see in the dim distant future Olympic champions.

For the past three years, 3B has been a credit and a pleasure to its tutors (I don’t think!).

Of late, you may have noticed that most 3B-ites are looking rather all-in. Even Neville Paul, who, though once exceedingly "tubby," is getting considerably thinner. This obvious reduction can be noticed in practically all our members, except Osborne, who couldn’t possibly get any thinner. Osborne, I advise Lactogen.

The only ornaments in 3B are Flynn’s bronze crest, Malouf’s ebony curls and floating smile, together with D. King, our Weeping Willow. He lends an air of ungraceful dignity to the scene.

The girls of 3B accentuate our air of superiority. They are the flowers of the school, and let me tell you, they are by no means wall-flowers.

In the happiness and peace after the Inter, there is only one thing to mar our joy. A sad bereavement—a pitiful loss—our loss of “Flipp” Riggs, who has been the Baking Powder of 3B for the last three years. She will be sorely missed by all, especially “Skeete.”

On the whole, 3B is a class to be envied by all, for the great intellectual capacity of its members and the marked superiority with which it distinguishes itself from all others.

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Girls: EDNA CALLAGHAN, RITA CROFT, MADGE DUNFORD LEAH GORDON (Prefect), MARY HARRIS, RUTH HARRIS, NORMA JENSON, GLORIA JUPP, JEAN MACKAY, MARY OWEN, DULCIE PASCOE, ELLA SUTTON, HEATHER TANGYE, ESTHER WILD.
Girls: JUNE AVIS BETTY EDWARDS, DOROTHY HARRIS, VALERIE IVES, JEAN MELVILLE, FREDA PEISLEY, LILIA REA, DAPHNE REDMOND, GLADYS SHERER, ENID SIMPSON, RUTH THURLING.

We students of 2A are confined to the old building, better known as "Northern Siberia."

We have as companions in exile the unruly 2B with whom we wage many fine battles.

Alan Avis was elected prefect and he finds it very hard to control the rowdy element of the class.

G. Bailey came first in the half-yearly exam.

Miss M. said that Sheaves would frighten away the Inspectors with his foolish questions. Unfortunately, however, this did not come to pass. We are often informed by the same Miss M. that 2C are a better class than we. This is naturally utterly ridiculous.

We have a budding Professor of Science in Ken.

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Bryant, who has also turned naturalist. He is so fond of his grubby specimens that he even brings them to school in match-boxes.

Our best athletes are Gavin, Harris, Avis and Aubin, while Valerie Ives represented the school in the Astley Cup for athletics, being our sole representative. Gladys Sherer and Jean Melville are both in the B Hockey team, the former being very unlucky in not being put into the A team.

We are all very grateful to Miss Dunn, who gives us extra lessons in French, before and after school.

Our science teacher is very fond of making H2S (Rotten-egg Gas). The smell of this awful stuff, added to the various other odorous gases, makes us wonder that we come out alive.

Boys: ARTHUR AUSTIN, EDWIN CUTLER, JOHN INGEB- SOLE, DARREL LUCK, BERNARD LYNHAM, JAMES MacDONALD, ARTHUR McEVOY, RON MEEYR, KEN MIDDLEMISS (Class Prefect), LESLEY RICHARDS, GORDON SCHOFIELD, ARTHUR STONE, MAURICE SULLIVAN, EDWARD WINSLETT,

Girls: PAT CAMPBELL, DORA COX (Class Prefect), JOYCE GRIFFIN, EVA HAMER, EVELYN JUDSON, MARJORIE MANSSELL, ROSE MORGAN, MARY RUSSELL-SMITH, DAPHNE THOMPSON, LORNA WILDS, BETTY WOODMAN.

We seem, according to our teachers, to be a most unteachable class, so we presume their lamentation to be:

YYUR, YYUB,
ICUR YY 4 Me,
(Too wise you are, too wise you be,
I see you are too wise for me).
Our class is proud of its Astley Cup representatives, Joyce Griffin (basketball), Gordon Schofield (tennis), and John Ingersole (football). Schofield is THE boy, for he gained first place in the half-yearly exam and also, in spite of his size, played tennis like a champion.

Eva Hamer and Dora Cox came second in the examination.

Ingersole, Meyer and Floyd appear to be our star athletes, as are McDonald and Schofield. Ingersole holds the Sub-Junior Swimming Cup. Rose Morgan, Joyce Griffin and Pat Campbell are prominent in the girls' sport.

As all know, we are situated in the old college building which we believe to be haunted. A weird incident occurred during a Business Principles lesson. A door, which had not been opened for years, silently swung inward. Amid screams from the girls and cries from the boys, teecher advanced to protect the class, but no ghostly visitor was disclosed.

Our neighbours of 2A paid us friendly visits in the winter months, till we discovered they were only after our firewood, chopped by the efforts of Meyer, Winslett and Richards.

Among the conspicuous figures of 2B is a (Rolling) Stone, who makes us roll with laughter, though he gathers little moss. Then there is Dad Hayseed with his habit of falling asleep and awakening when his head hits the partition between 2B and 2A. This wakes 2A also. Never mind, Dad, you made many of us appear to sleep in the June examinations. Bertie Lyneham is famous for his witty remarks and cheerful face. Maurice Sullivan is a close second to him.

Pat Campbell and Daphne Thompson are the humourists of the girls, but talking seems the speciality of all the girls.

Throughout the year, the class has been efficiently led by Prefects Dora Cox and Ken Middlemiss. We thank Miss McNeill for acting as Class-Patron.

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2CD

BOYS: JACK BONHAM, COLIN CLIFTON, ALLAN COOK, RAY GORELL, DOUGLAS HANSON, ALFRED HOBSON, PETER LUMSDAINE, MAURICE PATEMAN, DOUGLAS ROWAN, OLIVE COTOFFIELD, JOHN THEW.

GIRLS: PHYLLIS ARNOLD, BETTY DENMEAD (Prefect), MARIE EDWARDS, OLIVE FORSTER, MARJORIE HOWARD, ETHEL JOHNSON, ROBERTA KABLE, JOY KABLE, JEAN LONG, AILEEN MORROW, MARY NANCARROW, BETTY PILLY, FLORRIE PEARCE, JOY STACE, LAURETTE UPTON.

2C girls and 2D boys have been combined this year, and we have therefore named the class 2CD. We are the occupants of room 1, which could almost be called an art gallery with its fine collection of oil paintings.

In our class there are 39 pupils and we are all a cheerful lot. Many of our last year pupils have left, but we are glad to note that a great number of them have been successful in securing positions in the town.

Joan Riggs, a member of our class, has been successful in winning a medal for life-saving in the examinations.
Another interesting feature in connection with our class is the fact that we have many promising artists. Among them being Betty Denmead, who designed a very good idea for the draping of the Honour Roll in the Assembly Hall.

In the Half-Yearly Examination Joyce Stace obtained first place, with Joy Kable second and Douglas Rowan third.

On Monday morning and Friday afternoon, the girls' section of 2CD, joined by 1C, can be heard right up at the top of the corridor at their singing lessons. Lately we have been inconvenienced by the absence of the piano, but we are glad that it has come back again. We have had some community singing lately, and it was a great success.

We are at present renowned for winning the competition for the most untidy floor. But, however, we hope this will not continue throughout the latter part of the year.

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GIRLS: JOAN BELL, NORMA BISLEY, ESME BOTTRELL, EVELYN GERINGHER, ESME GORDON (Prefect), BETTY HIBBLE, CLARE HUMPHRIES, MARGARET JENKINSON, MARGARET LAMB, BETTY LEWINS, NANCY MCMANUS, MOLLY MURKANE, JEAN OSBORNE, LORNA RAY, NORMA ROBINSON, JEAN SLOESMITH, YVONNE SNOW, BETTY WALKLEY, MARY WARDEN, BARBARA WARK, Verna WILLOT.

We 1A are to be found in Room 6 north of the Assembly Hall. Although somewhat noisy, we really are a decent lot of scholars as our results show, and as for who'some fun I ask you are we behind in that? Ask our teachers, we are sure you will gain a very good impression of us from them. Lately we have undertaken to renovate our room, which, by the way needed doing very badly. We are pleased to say that the work is progressing very well under the capable supervision of Miss Gough. Our art gallery alone is a sight worth seeing, as many of the drawings and paintings are the work of our artist, C. Taylor.

The most modern translation of "Floreat Herga" is "on your bended knees," according to one of our Latin scholars. We read in "The Hill" the sentence: "Say Floreat Herga on your bended knees," and when the teacher asked what the Latin meant, this was the translation given. Mr. Paine seems to have given up all hope as regards this pupil, at any rate.

Jim White is the pugilistic member of the class, while Williams and Simpson are our cricketers. Ashford Kneale and Trewella carry the class honours in tennis and George Williams is a promising athlete.
According to the half-yearly exam results, the dux of the class was Lorna Ray, while Verna Willott came second.

The members of 1A wish all the other classes a pleasant year and especially do we wish the Third and Fifth Year students the best of luck in the forthcoming examinations.

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1B

BOYS: HARRY BONHAM, WARWICK BULLOCK, SPENCER CASH, ROY DAVEY, MALCOLM ELLERMAN, DONALD FLETT, GORDON FLETCHER, JIM GWILLIAM, MAX KEEFE, ORIEL KENNerson, BERT KYNOCK, TOM LAING, BILL MACKAY, RON McANDREW, GEORGE SIMPSON, DICK SMITH (Prefect), BOB STACE, ALEX WEBB, CLEM WEBB, CHARLES WEAL, LEN WYNNE.

GIRLS: BETTY AUBIN, JOAN AUBIN, HAZEL BENNETT, THELMA EDDY, THELMA HICKSON, JOYCE HIGHAM, PEGGY HUTLEY, BARBARA KING, VIDA LUTHER, LOLA MAGUIRE, MOLLY McKINNEY, STELLA MERCER, MARGARET MILLER (Class Prefect), DOROTHY MONEY, CATHIE MURNANE, MARGORIE PIFER, NITA ROWAN, JOAN SCHOFIELD, MABEL SMITH, JOYCE THEWHella, PLEASANCE WARD.

The visitor to Room 2 is immediately struck by the bright array of intelligent faces on the left side of the room. He will be lucky if he is not struck by a ruler hurled from the right side, where a thunderstorm is always brewing. The boys are a noisy lot and are also somewhat jealous because the girls had a representative in the Astley Cup teams, and they did not.

Margaret Miller, our prefect, was included in the tennis team and did very well.

Our best scholar in the half-yearly examinations were Lola Maguire, Clem Webb and Gordon Fletcher.

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1C

GIRLS: RUTH BARTLETT, LORNA BELL, JOAN BIDDINGTON, NORMA BOURKE, NITA BURGE, ETHEL COLE, MARJORIE COLE, ADA CUNYNGHAME, JOAN DUNMORE, GRACE DOLBEL, PATRICIA DOWNS, NOBLA EDWARDS, NELLIE FARNsworth, NOREEN FREDSTONE, MARIE FORD, FREDa HILL, RITA HOWLAND, NORMA KING, JEAN MACKey, MYRA MONON, GLORIA PLOWRIGHT, MARJORY SMITH.

Being the only class in the school consisting of girls, we feel very proud of ourselves.

Most girls are interested in bringing flowers for our class, and this makes the room very attractive.

We were also proud of having Ada Cunynghame, one of our girls, to represent us in the Astley Cup. Jean Mackey and Marjorie Smith are the outstanding scholars of 1C.

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1D

TECHNICAL: ALEXANDER BELL, HAROLD BRADY, JOHN CONNORS, ROBERT FLYNN, WILLIAM FORDE (Prefect), KENNETH GRESsER, WILFRED HARVEY, CLIVE HOGAN, RICHARD HONEYMAN, EDWARD HOWARD, FRANCIS LONG, MAX LOVE, KEITH NUNAN, FRED PATTERSON, RONALD PEVITT, AUBREY PRISS, KENNETH SCOTT, KEITH SHEAVES, TOM TIPPING, KEVIN WHATLEY, DARCY WILKINSON, ROBERT GOLDeN.

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Paterson training to be a jockey, fell off a pig on the farm and broke his arm.

Gresser led the field for 3½ laps in the mile open handicap at the annual sports meeting.

Our best footballers are Waterston, Honeyman, Forde, King, Gibbons; Gresser; Scott; Murphy and Paterson. King is the best bat, Connors is the wicket keeper and Bright the big hitter. Our runners are Howard, Bonham, Honeyman, Gresser and King.

The domestics are "Freda" Forde, "Blanche" Evans, "Dog" Shidey, Nunn and Goodrich.

BONDAGE

To The Statue of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens

(This poem was awarded the Editor's prize for the best verse contribution)

O thou who dream'st enraptured maddening strain
Of ageless hope; who weep'st in silent pain;
The joy that was thine own but in thy dream
Of love throughout the deathless past, shall seem
A lovelier, godly thing, when this life's sands
Have fled; Divine Erato's quivering hands
Shall loose the stiffen'd lips, and light thine eyes
With immortality.

A breathless, living sea

Of tears shall be thy path, O King sublime, where greatness lies.

O what fell land of Goddess, Fiend or Sprite
Hath chill'd thy form, and robb'd thee of thy might
And turned thy gladsome feet to slumbering stone
But yet bewitchment haunts thee from the part.
And gilds the earth-born chains that bind thee fast.
Full-mirrored in thine eyes thy soul shall sigh

Of blessed sanctity.
Where thron'd thou shalt be.
For thou wast made to live, immortal child, when gods shall die.

JEAN CRAWLEY (4)
BATHURST HIGH SCHOOL

FIVE AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

An imitation of Lamb's Essay, Christ's Hospital, Five and Thirty Years Ago

(This Essay was awarded the Editor's prize for the best prose contribution)

I was sitting contentedly in my battered, but comfortable armchair, my head supported by one arm, and the other holding an open newspaper across my knees. That newspaper was an issue of the "Bathurst Times" dated 1st February, 1970. This paper, sent daily to me, was the means by which I kept in touch with my home town, and, I must add, was more than the "provincial sheet," so termed by Mr. S.—1! I was deeply moved when I found in it an article describing the Bathurst High School.

It depicted the school with its additional wings, the Domestic Science School and the Trades School, a fine new building which displaced the dunes which 1. Mr. S.—1, Mr. Smith, Deputy-Headmaster in the author's time.

were the wood-work and metal work rooms. I saw the excellent and serviceable fence surrounding the whole, and the hard footpaths sloping towards the school. And Mt. Washaway (2) no longer stood frowning above the Keppel Street corner, but its scarred and haughty brow lay hidden behind the green foliage of a row of shady trees. The school could indeed be proud of its "order'd woods and gardens." No longer were there any wide open spaces where "lank weeds wrestle'd with the waste." Behind Mt. Washaway was the school oval, "a filmy vale of greenness," in the centre the hard turf wicket, and round the oval the white picketed fence. Yes, there it is, that same oval which in jest we denied to our children's children, "nay even to the third and fourth generations."

Other sporting facilities were the new tennis courts, the basket-ball field and the cricket nets. How kind is life to the children of 1970.

Then, since all thoughts tend to become egocentric, my musings turned to the time when, a "tall and weedy beast," I first plodded up to the Bathurst High School. How long and arduous then seemed the five years stretched out before me, my boyish philosophy being:—

"To-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow.
Crepus in this petty pace from day to day."

But (3) "lustro labente" my love for the old school had so increased that it was with heavy heart I quitted her.

The school was not of "the spare the rod and spoil the child" variety. Its motto was "Altiora Peto!" (4) and we were guided along the "straight and narrow

2. Mt. Washaway—the name given to the huge mound of earth at the corner of Keppel and Peel Sts. The name originated in the fact that when it rained the heaped-up mound would be almost washed down Peel St.

3. "Lustro labente," a period of five years passing by.
path" which leads to the "altiora" (5) rather than oppressed with any severe discipline by the "rod and staff" (6) of Mr. F.——(7). The dreaded rod itself was just like the old Roman fasces (8)—merely a symbol of office. True, in our earlier days we were oppressed by bullying prefects, but we soon ignored them, since we found them to be—

"Full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

A typical example of the tyranny of the staff was Mr. P—— (9) our venerable Master of Classics, who,

6. "Rod and staff." Here staff signifies teaching staff.
7. Mr. F.—— Mr. Fraser, Headmaster in the time of author
8. Roman fasces. The fasces were a bundle of rods, carried by lictors in front of a person of rank, to signify his power.
9. Mr. P—— Mr. Paine. Those acquainted with the parts of this gentleman will recognise the satirist. Note—There is no reference to a physical likeness to Socrates.

like Socrates of old (10) would lead us forth from our "unhallow'd den" to some shady secluded spot, where we would peacefully peruse the philosophy and poetry of the past.

Yet while we were thus blissfully engaged in our classical studies the barbarian section of the class (so classified by Mr. P—— in his exhortation "Exeant barbari") diverted their base minds with the prosaic study of economics. This subject was taught to them by Mr. R—— (12) an inconsistent martinet who, like old Vesuvius (13), would suddenly burst forth, sweeping all before him with the fire and fury of his invective.

Yet, with such tyrants on the staff, the administration was a very easy one, and to obtain their ends the teachers relied more on an injured pride and an aching conscience than on injured hand with its aching palm.

Now Wednesday afternoon of each week was devoted to such manly arts as football, cricket, swimming, tennis or the moving pictures. We were singularly blessed in the way of competitive sport, there being annual competitions with our sister schools Dubbo and Orange. Well I remember my first football match against Dubbo. An entry on to the field with knees knocking, a furious battle in which the individual does not count; deafening cheers; it ends; we are victors; but this does not matter, the game is all.

But what of those who shared with me these memorable years. Placing ladies first there flashes to my mind Miss C—— a brilliant student who even in her early years showed a keen devotion to Apollo (14), and after leaving the school she became a renowned poetess. Her works were beautiful and inspiring and

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11. Exeant barbani. Let the barbarians go out.
12. Mr. R—— Mr. Rix, generally a quiet man, whose occasional bursts of anger were well merited.
14. Apollo. The Greek god of the fine arts, especially poetry and music.
after her premature death, all knew that there had passed a glory from the earth."

Then comes to my mind Miss M,—a prim, dainty little woman not unlike Chaucer’s Prioress (15). She was always kind and gentle and passed her life in service for others by becoming a nurse, in which capacity she rose to be matron. Her friend was Miss N—a very garrulous and self-confident young Miss, who later came to the front in several women’s organisations.

But what of the gentlemen! Foremost was M—a fair tall youth, somewhat cold in manner, but of sterling worth. He was a clear thinker, a hard worker and very ambitious. He became an eminent doctor and succeeded later as a chemist.

Then there was S,—who came from England and was a strange, shy, uncommunicative youth, but very reliable and showing us many little kindnesses. He possessed engineering talent but wasted his time dabbling with automobile engines.

And my friend B.—A sincere, hard hitting, somewhat shy chap, who was graceful at anything but study and public speaking. It was rumoured that he was somewhat too proud of his “light and lustrous curls.” He became a railway inspector, and “tis rumoured that he prematurely brushed his hair in a way reminiscent of Caesar (16).

15. Chaucer’s Prioress. The dainty, sympathetic, well bred little woman sketched by Chaucer in the Canterbury Tales.

Near B— sat W,—a tall, dark chap filled with religious fervour. He sought righteousness and probity even as Sir Galahad sought the Holy Grail. (17) He became a clergyman (indeed a worthy clergyman) and went as a missionary to Africa. 

Who will ever forget O,—finest athlete in the school and best in the cricket team. He was a curious mixture of laziness and lust for power. He had a peculiar advantage over the other members of the class in that he quitted the class one period, sooner than the rest, and could stroll in late since he had to catch a train. On leaving school he became a professional footballer, but a knee injury put him out of the game. He then impetuously staked his small fortune in a commercial venture, which was amazingly successful so that he spent his days in a fine country home.

Then I thought of those whose destinies were not so well blessed. Those who went to the grave “unwept, unhonour’d and unsung” and those who gave their lives in the war which ravaged the world, just after we left school in 1936, and it was with this dismal thought in mind that my reveries were suddenly broken by the faint tolling of a distant bell, as though tolling the knell of those of my fellows who had passed away.

16. Reminiscent of Caesar. Caesar was almost bald and brushed his scanty locks down onto his forehead and often wore a laurel wreath.

17. The Holy Grail. The cup which contained the wine administered by the Lord to the disciples at the Last Supper.

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EARLY RISING
(Being a reply to Leigh Hunt’s essay, ‘Getting Up On Cold Mornings’)

Perhaps you have all heard of the great Lilliputian war which was waged to find out whether you should crack an egg on the round or pointed end. The same controversy arises as to which is the better—“to rise or be in bed on a cold winter’s morning.”
If one wakes early and rises, one looks over a scene soft in its swithness. The frost envelopes trees, houses and fences alike in a new garb. Even the waving fields of wheat are stilled to do honour to nature's wish. A sight in its cool serenity, surely far more beautiful than ever any thought He'en of Troy, for whose beauty a ten years' war was waged. These mornings are a paradise for inspiration to poets and painters. For what could be more beautiful than the poem which has been handed down as a nursery-rhyme from generation to generation.

"There we go gathering nuts in May
On a cold and frosty morning."

Yet the lazy incumbent will argue there is much more pleasure lying in bed than in rising. He does not know the warmth of a cold shower (naturally the warmth comes after the shower) or the invigorating effect physically, as well as the virtuous mental feeling on emerging from the cool douche.

Perhaps the reason why masters regard most pupils as dull and stupid, is because they never rise early. The boy, however, who was asked to write an essay on laziness and handed in five blank pages with "laziness" written at the top of the first must have been an exception to a rule, rather immune from exceptions.

One has only to turn back the pages of our history books to determine whether the great men of the world followed the example of their feathered friends. One will come to a Caesar, a Shakespeare, a Raphael, any of whom rose as soon as the first rays of light pierced the grey gloom of dawn. It necessitates an effort of will-power to use, and most leaders of men have done so.

Ladies have always to rise early to preserve their bloom and shape. Immediately on waking they take it for granted, as Euclid does in his axioms, that a bee-line should be made from the bed to the bath.

Men are not so particular about their form, but one may tell lovers that decumene makes people corpulent; a father, that being an ingenious liar in bed does not complete the fine manly example he sets his children; a Scotsman, that he is wasting time; a vis-
itor, that lying in bed is a hindrance to his health and longevity. Even if the former is a comparatively indifferent matter to him, it nevertheless is of some consequence to you.

Another little help of appeal may be thrown in for those who suffer from decumbency—that nature herself supports early rising and a cold shower, by closing the pores of the skin, and thus preventing any cold from entering one's body.

Perhaps the best thing for us to do would be to follow the example of the native at whose village an Englishman was staying. Although it was summer, it was bitterly cold. The village possessed very little firewood. The Englishman inquired: "What do you do here in winter when it is frosty and cold?"

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A large assembly was present to witness the distribution of prizes to deserving students at the close of last year. The Mayor (Alderman M. J. Griffin) presided. Among others present on the dias were Mr. Ross Thomas, Director of Education; Mr. A. D. Fraser, B.A., School Principal; and Mrs. Fraser; members of the staff in their academic robes, members of the local clergy and others.

Mr. Thomas congratulated Mr. Fraser on the revival of Speech Night and trusted that the practice would continue. Later he delivered an inspiring address on ideals of education.

Mr. Fraser then submitted his annual report in which he complimented citizens of Bathurst upon the interest which they took in their High School and sincerely thanked Mr. Ross Thomas (who was Principal of the High School some years ago) for his kind attendance at the function. After explaining the various courses open to students, Mr. Fraser congratulated Margaret Mulveyan upon winning the Mrs. Septimus Harwood prize of £10 for an essay on "The Attitude of Youth to War." Margaret's essay was adjudged the best of all entries from the country.

The Principal sincerely thanked the Parents' and Citizens' Association for their help during the year and members of the local clergy for religious instruction given to the school.

Mr. Fraser also touched upon the very fine and practical work done by the Junior Farmers' Club and the good effect of sport upon the physical health of the pupils.

The Principal then thanked the Apex Club of Bathurst for their handsome benefaction of the school—a scholarship worth about £15 to a successful Intermediate Certificate pupil who is proceeding to the Leaving Certificate and those whose kind donations had made the prize-giving function possible.
The captain of the school, R. Philpott, on behalf of the school, presented a presentation to the football coach, Mr. A. D. Lees. Madame Nutter received a presentation of an armchair from the Students' Union.

Mr. Ross Thomas presented the prizes as follows:
Dux of School—Boys: Douglas Humphries; 2nd prize, 5th Year: H. Klower. Dux of School—Girls: Margaret Mulvey; Special prize for French (donated by Mr. R. Baillie). Margaret Mulvey; Special prize (donated by Mr. Paine) for best prose article in School Magazine. Margaret Mulvey.

Special prize, 4th position in class (5th Year) for pupil not repeating the year: Lionel James.

Special prize for English: N. Braheam; Special prize (donated by Mr. Smith, awarded for service to the School): Richard Philpott.

Special prize (donated by Mr. Paine) for the best verse composition in School Magazine: Nell Pillinger.

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3A: Harold Cole, 1; Jean Crawley and Ronald Plank, equal 2; Joy Ponsford, 3.

3BC: Horace Hackney, 1; Eric Sargeant, 2; Jean Swanston, 3; Special prize (donated by Mrs. E. M. Paul) for History: Hilare Holmes.

2A: James Palmer, 1; Special prize (donated by Madame Nutter) for 2nd Year French: James Palmer; Audrey Mutton, 2; W. Withers, 3.

2B: Alice Kent, 1; Patty Flett, 2; Nancy Pratt, 3.

2C: Jean Mackey, 1; Leah Gordon, 2; Robert Fry, 3.

Special prize for General Proficiency: Ray Meyer.

Special prize (donated by Mr. T. Willman) for best set of books in 2nd year: Ella Sutton.

1A: Alan Avis, 1; Jack Aubin, 2; Denzil Schofield, 3; Special prize, Howard Gavin.

1B: Dora Cox, 1; Gordon Schofield, 2; Ronald Meyer, 3.

1C: Sylvia Walker, 1; J. Stace, 2; Enid Lovett 3

1D: Gordon Cavan, 1; Leonard Stevens, 2; also Special prize (donated by Mr. T. Willman) for Best Set of Books: John Taylor, 3; Special prize (donated by Mr. T. Willman) for Best Set of Books among 1st Year Girls: Joy Kable.

Bathurst Junior Farmers' Club

Club supervised by Mr. Sheldon, of the High School staff, assisted by advisory committee of townsmen.

Chief Prizes for the Year

Cup: Most successful exhibitor in A.H. and P. Show: Max Kable.

Cup: Best spring vegetable garden: Ken Fry.
Cup: Best plot of cereals: Max Rayner.
Cup: Aggregate points in all projects 1934: Bob Ebbesen.
Best one-tenth acre of wheat: Bob Ebbern.
Onion growing experiment in connection with Bathurst Experiment Farm: James Bennett, Bob Ebbern equal.
One-tenth acre of peas: H. Hutt.
Onion growing competition: John Thew.
Sporting Honours
The winners of school blues were: Girls—Tennis: M. Mulvey; Hockey: N. Braham, G. Ingersole; B. Bird; G. Luther; N. Pillinger; Basketball: N. Braham; G. Ingersole; M. Mulvey; G. Edwards; Swimming: P. Riggs; Athletics: G. Ingersole; N. Braham; School Captain, 1934: N. Braham; School Captain, 1933: M. Mulvey.
The girl captains: Noni Braham, received the Astley Cup which Bathurst High won at the annual triangular sporting contests.

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For success in the inter-house competition for athletics, Evans House won an imposing shield.
The proceedings concluded with the National Anthem and the school war cry.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DAY

League of Nations Day was celebrated as usual at the High School. Splendid instructive addresses were delivered in the assembly hall by Mr. W. G. Lee, M.A., Inspector of Schools, Mr. R. G. L. Baillie; B.A., LL.B., and by Dr. R. D. Mulvey, M.C. In addition, pupils addressed their class members in the respective class rooms.

After calling attention to the dreadful havoc which the last war wrought. Mr. Lee went on to say: "We have the satisfaction of knowing that the League itself is stronger than ever. Germany tried to wrest it and failed. Not one of her old allies left the League with her, and five new nations have applied for membership.

True, the League failed to stop the Japanese invasion of China. It was a bad failure in an exceptionally difficult case. It succeeded in the case of Peru and Columbia. In fact it has stopped between 30 and 40 potential wars. Our earnest prayer at the moment is that it will avert a war between Italy and Abyssinia. If not successful, however, our efforts must not relax.

Mr. Baillie declared that the League was the first serious attempt to recognise that war was a calamity and a failure. He had spoken on various occasions at League functions in Sydney and was pleased to have this opportunity of addressing the High School students.

Dr. R. D. Mulvey spoke of the humanitarian work of the League. The social work of the League expresses a living growth of kindness in the world and a hope for the future of mankind.

A vote of thanks to the speakers proposed by Mr. S. Schofield, M.A., and seconded by R. Philpott, vice-captain, was carried by acclamation.
EMPIRE DAY

Empire Day was celebrated at the High School with the usual functions. In the morning various pupils delivered lectures in their respective class rooms upon Empire Day and all it signifies.

The school then assembled in the hall to hear very interesting and instructive addresses by Mr. W. G. Lee, M.A.; Inspector of Schools and the Very Rev. Dean Holmes, M.A.; in the absence of the Mayor (Alderman M. J. Griffin), the Headmaster (Mr. A. D. Fraser) presided.

After Dean Holmes had spoken, representatives from each of the years gave their addresses to the whole school; Douglas Pingerton for 5th Year; Eric Sargeant for 4th Year; Ruth Doudney for 3rd Year; Joyce Griffin for 2nd Year; and J. Byrom for 1st Year.

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After the singing of Kipling’s "Recessional and "Advance Australia Fair" a vote of thanks to Dean Holmes and Mr. Lee was moved by Bessie Bird, girl captain, and carried by acclamation.

The proceedings terminated with the National Anthem.

ARBOR DAY

Arbor Day was celebrated during September. The oval and the southern boundary of the school grounds were surrounded by a row of claret ash trees and planes. Agriculture students supervised by Mr. Sheldon dug the holes and prepared the soil, and the trees were planted by representatives of each class, by the school captains and prefects and by friends of the school, including Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee, Dean Holmes Mr. Shrub (Headmaster of the Bathurst Public School) Mr. A. Avis (Headmaster Sth. Bathurst Public School) Dr. Mulvey, Mr. W. Keffer; Mr. R. W. Peacock and Mr. A. White. Later a school assembly was held and the students heard addresses by Dean Holmes on the "Economic Value of Trees"; Dr. Mulvey on "Trees as an Adornment to the Town"; Mr. R. Peacock on "A Scheme for the Beautification of the Oval" and Mr. A. White on "Trees and Small Boys."

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS

To all whom it may concern: Know ye that these notes have been written by No-One. The lot of the historian, if he searcheth diligently after truth, is a hard one, unless he desireth to encounter the slings and arrows of fierce calumny, ignoble questioning of noble endeavour. Too oft the truth that pleaseth is the only truth to the multitude, that which displeaseth, falsehood. We seek neither to please nor displease and our anonymity guarantees the purity of our record.
Then away—For a rebirth of that spirit that marked our pioneer foremothers, command us to Dorothy Cameron, daughter of "Old Bill," a former Headmaster of B.H.S. Leaving a secure pharmaceutical position in the city, she packed a change of underwear in a knapsack and set out for Europe, with a great deal of courage, but mighty little cash. Eighteen months of glorious adventure, of which we can say nothing in the few lines given us. Suffice to say, that adventure has possessed her wholly, for, having returned she is now a wife.

The East has called to Roy ("Scruff") Hodge, first captain and, later, History Master of the School—nor has he answered "nay," for even at the present time he is wandering in the land of the cherry-tree—or India or China.

From the exploits of the extraordinarily entertaining McMenamin family, we can choose only a few. Jimmie, that mighty footballer, is a teacher of purpose.

disliking the name of his school, he promptly changed it to something even more exotic than the original "Kikiana," organising a picnic for his dozen scholars, he had to make provision for their 250 dependents. He flies to and fro from his football engagements in an aeroplane, and his car—that precious jewel, that prized apple, that queen of the road—costly and capricious as a very woman. Meantime, Ice mixes agriculture with journalism, but the former is fighting a losing battle.

( Editor: 'Make it snappier!' We: 'Yessir!' )

Noni Brahm has lost none of her hockey skill, Horrie Klower put up a good performance to win his Athletics Blue in his Freshman year at St. Paul's, "Sunny" White plays five-eighth with St. George Rugby League 1st grade (They say he wears a bowler hat now).

Bert Godfrey is engaged, Charlie Edwards married and Keith Waddell a father (Three ages of man), Congratulations!

Ray Priddle exchanges one good job for a better with bewildering frequency. Keith Cohen is with General Motors (Sydney), Dale Williams banking at Katoomba, Jack Tonkin has been wafted away to Willcannia and Jack Brahm to Mudgee.

A letter from an ex-student in Richard Lynch, who married Dorothy Guymer and is now a doctor in Glen Innes, states that Noel Jennings is a solicitor at Tenterfield, Jack Williams Shire Clerk at Camden and Jack Galbraith doctor in Walpeup, Victoria.

We congratulate Mr. R. D. Wilson on being awarded "The Walter and Eliza Hall" Research Fellowship in Agriculture.

The Annual Re-Union of Old Students this year was marked by the presentation to the school of two beautiful memorial cups, to be awarded annually to the best senior boy and girl all-rounders. The trophies commemorate the Ives of Margaret Stirling and Leonard Nixon, whose infinitely sad death occurred early in the year. Margaret and Len, whom it was high privilege to have known, were the types of young womanhood and manhood of whom any school, any country, might justly be proud.
PAST AND PRESENT STUDENTS' SPORTS

Due to convincing wins in football, tennis and a draw in hockey, past students regained the cup which was wrested from them last year by the present students.

Final scores: Past Students 57½ points; Present Students 22½ points.

Tennis

In the men's doubles, Present Students were slightly superior, winning by 9 sets 89, games to 9 sets 82 games. The decision was reversed in the women's doubles (which Past won by 11 sets to 7) and in the mixed doubles.

Hockey

The women's hockey match resulted in a two-all draw. At half time the scores were 2-1 in favour of Past Students, but determined play by the Present Students enabled them to equalise.


Present Students: P. CAMPBELL, L. GORDON, P. RIGGS, E. NEWTON, G. SHEARER, J. SWANSON; R. WILLMAN, P. LUTHER, E. CALLAGHAN, G. EDWARDS; M. DUNFORD.


Football

Old Boys, showing better combination in the backs, and using their weight in the scrums, easily defeated Present Students by 21-3. The teams were:


Present Students: Full Back, G. BULLOCK; threequarters, E. BANFIELD; D. OSBORNE, E. SCHOFIELD, H. HEXTELL; five-eighth, W. SCOTT; half, W. WILLOTT; forwards, D. PINKERTON, E. MULVEY, H. COLE; R. LUMSDAINE, M. PAUL, D. PHILPOT (Captain), J. BOYD.

Scorers—Past Students: McAlpine 2 tries, 1 goal; Connell, Mutton, Bourke, tries; Ewer 2 goals.

Present Students: Mulvey a try.

A GARDEN

I know not why I grieve to leave for fame
Your peace that brought me nought but restless thrills,
Your murmurous trees and star-entangled rills.
With storm-tossed soul, an open wound, I came
To heal it at your vesper cooling spring;
Perchance 'twas since He chose to find me there,
And tell me why I should not scorn your fair
Wild charms. And gave my soul this heav'ny thing.

And yet your sinuous tendrils hold my heart.
And twine about the droning hub of life:
Perhaps the restless longing that I knew
Within your mystic walls was then a part
Of this new strength that makes a joy of strife,
The seed of faith once sown, e'er flow'ring grew.

J. CRAWLEY (4)
THE OUTBACK FOOTBALL CLUB

It was somewhere up the country where the men are always dry
That they formed the brainy notion that a football club they'd try.
They were long and skinny fellows who wore beards and
 cabbage tree hats
But they were all as full of ginger as a barn is full of
rats
And their style of playing football was rip, tear, kick and bash,
They had very little science but a mighty lot of dash.
They trained by chasing rabbits over hill and over
stream,
And the forwards raced the wingers in this outback
football team.

Now a neighbouring club came over in pursuit of sport and fame
And they meant to show these Outbacks how they
ought to play the game.
The game was so terrific that ere half the time was
gone.
A spectator's neck was broken just because he barricaded
wrong.
They went for each other till the field was strewn with
death...
And the score was very even though the ref. had long
since fled.
The captain of the visitors said: "I think I'm going to
die."
So they drew up a hasty treaty and called the game
a tie.

And still in the misty evenings if you dare to prowl around,
You can see their shadows tearing down that fateful
football ground.
And the terrified spectator goes like blazing to the pub;
He's seen the blood-soaked spectres of the
Out-Back Football Club.

W. E. ATKINSON (3A)

EXAMINATION RESULTS

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

1 English; 2 Latin; 3 French; 5 Mathematics; 6 Mathematics I;
7 Mechanics; 8 Modern History; 10 Physics; 11
Chemistry; 14 Geography; 16 Lower Standard Mathematics; 17
Economics; 23 Technical Drawing.

BRAHAM, NONI, 11H 2B 3B 5B 6B 8H1 11A
COLLIER, Esther J., 1B 3L 5B 6B 8A 11B
DOLPHIN, A. V., 1B 3L 5B 14H2 16pass 17B 23B
HOLMES, JEAN E., 1B 2B 3B 5B 8A 11H2
HUMPHRIES, D. G., 1B 3B 5A 6A 7B 10H1 11H2
INGERSOLE, GLADYS M., 1B 2L 3B 5B 8A 11B
JAMES, L. H., 1B 2B 5B 6B 7B 10H2 11H2
KLOWER, H. E., 1B 2B 3B 5A 6A 10H1 11H2
LUTHER, GILDA E., 1B 2L 3B 5B 6B 10B 11B
MAY, R. E. G., 1B 2B 3L 5A 6B 10A 11H 2
McALPINE, E. J., 1A 5A 6A 10H2 11A
MULVEY, MARGARET, 11H 2B 3B 5A 6B 8H1 11H2
PILLINGER, NELL, B., 1B 3B 8S 11B 16pass
PINKERTON, J. D., 3B 6B 10L 11B
WILLIAMS, F. D., 2B 5B 6B 10B 11B
WOODMAN, MARGARET M., 1B 3B 6B 8B 11B

Exhibitions were won by: Noni Braham (Art's), D. Humphries (Engineering), L. James (Economics); H. Klower (Arts); and Margaret Mulvey (Medicine).

Teachers' Training College Scholarships were won by Noni Braham, Jean Holmes and E. McAlpine. In the list of First Class Honours passes, Noni Braham was second in the State in English and 20th in History; D. Humphries 17th in Physics; H. Klower 12th in Physics and second in Chemistry; Margaret H. Klower 12th in Physics and second in Chemistry; Margaret

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

1 English, 2 History, 3 Geography, 4 Mathematics I; 5
Mathematics II, 6 Latin, 7 French, 9 Physics; 10 Chemistry;
11 Elementary Science (Physics and Chemistry); 14 Physiology,
15 Business Principles, 17 Technical Drawing, 18 Woodwork;
19 Metalwork, 20 Art, 22 Needlework, 23 Agricultural Botany;
24 Agriculture I, 25 Agriculture II, 26 Practical Agriculture,
28 Home Economics.

(o) Denotes a pass in an oral test in French or German.

ALLEN, LESLIE S., 1B 2B 7B 11B
AVIS, CECILY, 1A 2B 6B 7A 11A
BIRD, FREDERICK H., 1B 2B 4B 11B
BULLOCK, G. M., 1B 2B 11B 19B 23A 24B 26B
COLE, HAROLD E., 1B 2A 4B 5B 6A 7A 11A
CRAWLEY, JEAN L., 1A 2A 4B 5B 6A 7A (o) 11A
EDWARDS, RONALD G., 1B 4A 5B 7B 11A
EWERS, HAZEL J., 1B 2B 3B 14B 20A 22B 28B
GREGGER, EDWARD N., 1B 2B 3B 11B
HACKNEY, H. H., 1B 2B 5B 11A 15B 23B 24B 25B 26A
HARRIS, HELEN A., 1B 4B 6B 7B 11A
HOLMES, HILARE L., 1B 2A 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A
HOLMARTHON, ENID O., 1B 2A 6A 7A (o) 11B
IVES, WALTER L., 1B 2B 5B 7B 11B
KABLE, MAXWELL B., 1B 11B 18B 23B 24B 25B 26A
LANGLEY, JESSIE, 1B 3B 4B 5B 11B
LUMSDAINE, ROY E., 1B 2B 3B 5B 7B 11B 15B
McCOLL, JEAN R., 1B 2B 3B 6B 7B 11A
McLACHLAN, ROBERT J., 1B 5B 7B 11B
MILLARD, GRACE L., 1B 2B 4A 5A 6B 7B 11A
MUGGERIDGE, NELLIE M., 1B 2B 3B 7B 11A 15B
NEWTON, ESMA J., 1B 2B 7A (o) 11B 15B
OSBORNE, DUDLEY A., 3B 11B 7B 15A
PAUL, TERENCE S., 1B 2B 7B 11B
PITERS, HERBERT R., 1B 2B 4B 5B 6B 7B 11A
PLANK, RONALD B. A., 1A 2A 4A 6B 6A 7A (o) 11A
PLOWRIGHT, R. C., 1B 2B 4B 11B 23B 24B 25B 26A
PONSFORD, JONNY, 1B 2A 4B 5B 6B 7A 11A
RALPH, GWYNETH M., 1B 2B 7B 11B
RICHARDS, A. L. C., 1B 3B 7B 11B
SARGENT, ALICE J., 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 7B 11A
SCOTT, WILLIAM J., 2B 3B 5B 11B 18B
SHAMBROOK, EDWARD J., 1B 2A 4B 5B 6B 7A 11A
SHANKEY, KEITH M., 1B 2B 4B 5B 7B 11A
SMITHES, NORMA J., 1B 2B 4B 5B 20A 22A 22B
STEVENSON, STANLEY A., 1B 2B 4B 6B 7B 11A 15B
STRACHAN, SPENCER, 1B 3B 7B 11A
SWANSON, JUAN J., 1B 2A 3B 7B 11A 15B
WEBB, WALLACE M., 1B 2B 5B 6B 7A (o) 11A
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH W., 1B 2B 5B 7B 11B
WILLOTT, EMILY R. M., 1B 2B 3B 4B 20A 22B
WILSON, WILFRED A., 2A 11B 23A 24A 25B 26A
WILSON, BARBARA J., 1B 2B 5B 7B 11A

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GIRLS' SPORT

Throughout 1935 the girls have been very successful in their sports activities and keen interest has been maintained in all branches of their sport. As a result of this, and the consequent maintaining of a high standard of play, the girls were able to do their share towards retaining the Astley Cup this year. In this competition they were successful in athletics, hockey and tennis, and, though defeated in basketball, the girls gave a very fine performance.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the girls' sport this year has been the great improvement in the tennis, due to the enthusiasm of Miss Robertson and the very able coaching of Mr. Barnes, who has been largely responsible for the many tennis successes.

Hockey has been well represented this year and both the A and B teams have taken part in the town competitions. The A team has been able to gain the coveted honour of being joint premiers in the town hockey competition this year, and the matches against Dubbo and Orange High Schools and Marsden College have shown the high degree of efficiency it has attained.

Much credit for these successes is due to Mr. Barnett, who has proved a very able and enthusiastic coach of the hockey teams throughout the season.

Although the basketball teams were not so successful as the tennis and hockey this year, it was not through any lack of enthusiasm on the part of their coach, Miss McNeil, or the girls themselves; all of whom did their utmost to make their team a success. In the House competitions in this sport a general keenness has been displayed, so that it has been possible to unearth much junior talent which should be of great advantage to the teams next year.

Swimming has continued to prove a very popular summer sport and many girls have learned to swim through the capable tuition of Miss McNeil, who also must be praised for her work with the life-saving teams. Many girls were the winners of high awards...
and received praise from their examiner on their highly meitoriuous display.

Vigoro and circo have continued to prove popular with the younger members of the school. House matches have increased the interest in the latter and considerable improvement has resulted in their play. To Miss Byrom and Mrs. McIntyre we are deeply indebted for their enthusiastic coaching of the vigoro team.

At the athletics meetings during the year the juniors especially have shown their ability, though many of the sub-juniors proved that they will provide good material for the athletics meetings next year.

HOCKEY

Although our prospects at the beginning of the season were by no means bright, owing to the loss of all but three players in the persons of Leah Gordon, Pat Riggs, Jean Swanson, Audrey Mutton; Myrtle Jennings, Ruth Willman, Gwendolyn Edwards; Pauline Luther and Madge Dunford so saved the situation that the team has concluded a most successful season.

As has been the case since her first entering into the team in 1st Year, Edna Callaghan was responsible for much of the strength of the forward line. She is certainly a most promising player, more especially since she is still a junior.

Esme Newton who also has filled her place in the half line for the past three seasons, showed considerable improvement this year.

Jean Swanson has quickly developed into an active player. Her chief characteristic is being (usually) wherever the ball is, from one wing to the other.

Leah Gordon and Pat Riggs proved very, table stone walls in the defence; each one more devassing of congratulations as being a new player this season. Also in the defence Ruth Doudney is to be congratulated on playing so well in the Astley Cup matches, more especially since it was at such short notice.

Although Bathurst defeated both Orange and Dubbo in the Astley Cup hockey matches in scores, we do not claim to have beaten them in sportsmanship; all girls were splendid "sports," and had many points in their play which we found it to our advantage to adopt.

The same applies to Marsden College, whom however, we were only fortunate enough to meet once during the season; in this match they defeated us after an exciting match, to the extent of 6 goals to 5.

After having for the past three years been defeated by Burrs in the final for the town premiership, we were this time successful in playing a draw. A real final was unable to be played, presumably since the ground was wanted for cricket.

The B team has had a far better season than corresponding teams have had for the past 3 years. Although matches were not won, the team showed a great deal of interest and a promising (with real practice) of good play.

All girls who have played hockey this season wish to thank Mr. Barnett for his great assistance to us, especially in staying back after school to give us extra coaching before the Astley Cup matches.

In hockey, more so than in many sports, there is ample opportunity of revenging a grievance. This year the teams have always tried to keep in them the spirit of "play the game" which we hope to have done successfully. So in conclusion we pass on the torch to future teams, "Play the Game."
GIRLS' TENNIS

The tennis team for this year is Joyce McArtney, Joyce Paterson, Jessie Miller and Margaret Miller. Our tennis has shown a marked improvement under the competent coaching of Miss Robertson and Mr. Barnes, to whom we extend our thanks.

Margaret and Jessie Miller have shown wonderful combination, and both have played excellent tennis during the year.

Our B team is somewhat weak, but with solid practice they should soon improve.

The younger players show great keenness in the game and our hopes are high for the future tennis teams.

Two matches were played against Marsden this year and each time we were defeated by a narrow margin. However, we were successful in the Astley Cup contests, defeating both Orange and Dubbo.

The Ex-Students proved too strong for us this year, but we feel sure that the position will be reversed next year.

In conclusion we would like to thank those members of the Town Courts who so graciously sacrificed their time bettering our play.

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BASKETBALL

This year's team, although not as strong as last year's team, has proved a good substitute. This weakness can partly be accounted for, as this year we had to battle forth without either of our strongest players. During the Astley Cup competition, we, after a great struggle, drew with Orange, but were not so successful against Dubbo.

Gwen Edwards (vice captain) who has capably filled her position in the team for three years, will leave it vacant next year. Her absence, will no doubt, be a great loss to the team.

Joyce Griffin, for first year, has successfully filled her position, and should be of great value to the team next year.

Betty Reid, another player who will leave us next year, has been of great assistance to the team. Although not very high, she is quick and active.

Jean Swanson as jumping centre, has played remarkably well throughout the season, and next year should be an excellent player, as this is only her first year in the team, and with practice, should be a strong player for next year's team.

We wish to express our thanks to Miss McNeill for her tireless efforts, also Miss Job for refereeing the match against Dubbo.

With the conclusion of these notes, we, 1935 team sincerely wish the 1936 team, every possible success in their year to come.

EDNA CALLAGHAN

ATHLETICS

This year considerable interest has been shown in athletics. Our hopes for the Astley Cup were not very promising at the beginning of the year. However, after much training and coaching by Mr. Schofield, our hopes were raised.
The results of the last sports day were:

Senior Championship: Betty Re'il (Evans)
Junior Championship: Edna Callaghan (Lawson).
Sub-Junior Championship: Valerie Ives (Lawson).

During the Astley Cup competitions, we were successful in the 75 yds championship and relay against both Dubbo and Orange. In both cases Edna Callaghan first and Valerie Ives second were the results of the 75 yds, and Valerie Ives, Ruth Harris; Audrey Mutton and Edna Callaghan represented the relay team.

We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to Mr. Schofield for his generous efforts, also to Mr. Wiburd.

In conclusion, we wish the same luck to next year's team.

E. CALLAGHAN

GIRLS’ SWIMMING NOTES

Towards the end of the last term of 1934, the annual swimming carnival was held. Patty Riggs proved herself to be the Girl Champion. Results of the carnival were as follows:

33 YDS. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP—Patty Riggs 1, Joan Swanson 2, E. Callaghan 3. Time: 23 secs.

33 YDS. HANDICAP—Jean Swanson 1, Joan Riggs 2, E. Callaghan 3. Time: 23 secs.

DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP—Jean Swanson 1, Joan Riggs 2, Patty Riggs 3.

33 YDS. CHAMPIONSHIP BREAST STROKE—Patty Riggs 1, Joan Swanson 2, Joan Riggs 3. Time: 34 secs.

66 YDS. CHAMPIONSHIP—Patty Riggs 1, Jean Swanson 2, E. Callaghan 3.

The Life-Saving classes were successfully held during the month of March, with the unmentioned awards being gained:

THE AUSTRALIAN BRONZE CROSS—Patty Riggs and Jean Swanson.

2nd Class INSTRUCTOR’S CERTIFICATE—Jean Swanson.
BRONZE MEDALLION—Joan Riggs, Ruth Harris, Jean Mackay.
PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATE—Ruth Harris, Jean Mackay.

BOYS’ SPORT

Some would acclaim our retention of the Astley Cup as the main accomplishment of our school sport this year. Actually, the keenness and enthusiasm prompted by the possession and retention of the Cup have been the chief features.

A very pleasing side to the sports activities has been the interest displayed in organisation by the House Captains and certain senior boys. On one occasion the House Captains wholly conducted the organisation of their athletics field day. In the work attached to the Annual Athletics Carnival, the sportsmaster received willing help from House Captains and many other boys. They are to be congratulated.
Football this year was in the capable hands of Messrs. J. Connor and D. Monaghan. Under the former's tutelage the 1st XV. developed into a formidable combination. In the Astley Cup, a loss to Dubbo was offset by a victory over Orange. In the Bathurst District Rugby Union Competition, the team were runners-up for premiership honours to St. Patrick's Old Boys.

Athletics and tennis achieved the most definite measures of success this year. It is safe to say that the school has not had for many years such an all-round team of sprinters as D. Osborne, G. Bullock, H. Hextell, E. Banfield, and Ray Meyer. Against both Orange and Dubbo our team triumphed, largely because of the team work and understanding shown in the relays. Among juniors and sub-juniors, runners and jumpers are showing up. At last the school seems certain to have in the near future a formidable high jumper in Ron Meyer who cleared 4 ft. 9 3/4 in. at the annual carnival, a good effort for a sub-junior.

Beginning with some six or seven aspirants for tennis honours, Mr. E. Barnes assiduously built up a sound and well-balanced team, with the result that Bathurst for the first time in many years, asserted its supremacy in this phase of the Astley Cup. D. Pinkerton W. Scott, E. Banfield and G. Schofield, all played sterling tennis.

Swimming this year has been under the control of Messrs. Paine and W. Weeks. It has been decided to change the practice of the past and to hold the Annual Swimming Carnival at the beginning of the first term next year.

Cricket has attracted as usual its some hundred adherents in House competitions. Here, too, a new procedure is being adopted this year, when all day finals, Junior and senior, will be played in December to decide House Champions for the 1935 season. The 1st XI. suffered rather heavy defeats last April at the hands of Orange High. It is hoped that their return game at Orange will see a turning of the tables.

S. SCHOFIELD
ball. W. Willot deserves mention for his solid all-round play at half back.

In House matches, Evans House are the premiers and Blaxland the "runners-up."

Although no junior team was entered in the town competition, a great deal of talent was found among them. Players who are likely to become members of future school teams are Ji McKee, K. Scott, Ron and Ray Meyer, J. Ingersole, Gobiert and Kennerson.

The school team should not suffer if these younger players continue to play as they have during the past season.

D. PHILPOT.

CRICKET

The facilities for cricket have improved this year. The Senior House teams now have at their disposal the Pioneer Oval and the Loco turf wicket, which should be a great aid to the development of our players.

The annual match against Orange last April resulted in a rather easy win for Orange. It is hoped that the practice and experience gained on the Loco turf wicket will show results in the return match at Orange in December.

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Among the seniors, D. Osborne has proved the best all-rounder. R. Bennett, Ray Meyer, H. Cole; G. Bullock, all seem to have the makings of useful all-as bowlers, though the latter will have to revert to "Slows" if he wishes to achieve success. Jim Bennett, as fast bowler, has yet to prove himself in an interschool match. Joe Williams has the temperament and defence required by an opening batsman.

The recent departure of Roy Lumsdaine and Bill Scott would seem to weaken the 1st XI considerably, but plenty of talent is available, Floyd, Mulvey; Ron Meyer, Ross Piper, Reg. Osborne; Sam Bullock; all being candidates for 1st XI honours.

Below are scores in Orange v. Bathurst High School match last April:

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ORANGE.

| Thompson, c Osborne, b Ebburn | 58 |
| Dicken, c Scott, b Osborne | 2 |
| Sharpe, c Osborne | 2 |
| Rose, retired | 71 |
| Williams, retired | 25 |
| J. Mangnall, c Osborne, b Floyd | 18 |
| Oates, retired | 22 |
| White, c Ellen, b Pinkerton | 9 |
| O'Connell, b Bullock | 0 |
| Mangnall, b Ballock | 1 |
| Smith, retired | 1 |
| Sundries | 2 |
| Total | 213 |
Bowling: Meyer 0 for 37, Osborne 2 for 19, Slater 0 for 46, Scott 0 for 8, Ebbern 1 for 40, Cole 0 for 41, Floyd 1 for 15, Bullock 1 for 3.

S. SCHOFIELD

BOYS' TENNIS

For several years past Bathurst High has gained very little success in Astley Cup tennis, but this year the team was so vastly improved on the standard of former years that it triumphed over both Orange and Dubbo, winning 55 of the 60 points allotted for tennis in this competition.

The last mentioned victory came as quite a surprise to the powerful Dubbo team, which had so overwhelmingly defeated Orange and proved to be the winning factor of the Astley Cup contest.

In the match against the ex-students the school team met with very strong opposition as the ex-students had resolved to regain their cup and fielded a team of almost unbeatable strength. However, the school team remained undaunted and fought on to gain a meritorious draw.

This year the boys' team was fortunate in retaining three of last year's team—W. Scott, E. Banfield and J. Pinkerton, players whose previous experience stood in good stead and who vastly improved their game throughout the year.

Bill Scott shows real brilliance in many of his shots, especially his forehand and drive and volley and has considerably strengthened his backhand and service this year.

Ted Banfield depends more on consistency and placement than force and has proved himself a very reliable doubles player. Perhaps Ted's best shot is his backhand drive.

The remaining member of the team is the diminutive Gordon Schofield who absolutely won his way into the team, although only twelve years of age, and proved his worth by playing excellent tennis in every match.

"Scho." is particularly strong in his ground shots, both backhand and forehand, and is fast overcoming the volley and overhead shots which are made extremely difficult for him by his lack of height.

When we consider how successful we have been in tennis this year we naturally thank the man who made it possible our success. Mr. Barnes gave up at
least two afternoons a week to the coaching of the boys’ team and took such an untiring interest in our tennis progress that the tennis team here places on record its thanks and gratitude.

J. D. PINKERTON

ATHLETICS

The activities this year were confined to a Field Day, the Astley Cup contests, and the Annual Carnival. It is years since the School has had so strong a senior team as that which represented us in the Astley Cup. Some idea of the keenness prevailing is clear from the entry of no less than eight competitors in the Senior Championship. This was won by Dudley Osborne, who performed brilliantly to defeat Gordon Bullock in a series of evenly contested events.

Osborne is undoubtedly one of the finest all-rounders this School has seen. Few suspected the staying powers he exhibited in the 880 and mile championships. Middle distances, it appears, would be best suited to his exceptional stamina. Gordon Bullock is specially built for the sprints, but at the present moment appears to lack just that physical strength his rival possesses. In the Senior Championship, he covered himself with honour by reason of the courage and fine sportsmanship he evinced throughout.

Other senior athletes of note were: Hilton Hextell, a great third string in our relays, E. Banfield; whose ankle injury robbed us of the services of one of our best jumpers; and Bill Scott, a high and hop, step-jumper of no mean order.

In Ray Meyer, the Junior Champion, the School has the making of a powerful athlete. His best distances should be the 220, 440, 880; while concentration on the hop, step and broad jumps should produce results. Bill Flynn and John McKee, second and third respectively in the championship also show fine promise, while the rivals for next year’s championship should find among them as serious contenders, “Sam” Bullock and John Ingersole.

The Sub-Junior Championship went to Ron Meyer, a powerfully built younger, whose high jumping shows great promise. He should acquit himself ably in both running and jumping next year and should also be a serious contender for junior championship honours. Howard Gavin, George Williams and Ted Howard should also do well.

S. SCHOFIELD

SWIMMING

Swimming has started somewhat late this season because of unfavourable weather. The annual carnival will be held early in 1936. Last year’s carnival was very successful though a shower of rain held up the programme for a brief period. The School wishes to thank for their assistance Mr. Godfrey, lessee of the baths; Mr. Dunbrell, who again acted as handicapper and starter; Mr. Vere who judged the diving; Mr. Hughes who gave an exhibition of diving and Messrs.
Williams and Waddell. The 1934 champions were Lumsdaine (senior boys); Athol Hextell (junior boys); John Ingersole (sub-junior); Patty Riggs (girls).

The Ex-Students' team (Newton, Vere, Lupp and Humphrey) donated the present students (Dolphin, Lumsdaine, Dumbrell and Williams) and a junior relay team defeated a Bathurst Public School team. In addition to the champions, the following swimmers won events: Holdorf, Willott, Cox; Dolphin; Gordon; Webb; Sale, Ives and Jean Swanson.

R. PAIN.

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THE ASTLEY CUP

This year the school retained the coveted Astley Cup, surviving Dubbo's determined bid for it. The final games of the series, played at Bathurst between Bathurst and Dubbo, were especially interesting since both teams defeated Orange High by the same number of points: 103½ to 16½. Fortunately, Bathurst proved slightly superior, winning by 66 points to 54.

Final scores: Bathurst 169½ points; Dubbo 157½ points; Orange 33 points.

Dubbo v. Orange at Dubbo

The first contest of the series was played at Dubbo

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between Dubbo and Orange, on the 4th July. The contests were hard-fought, especially the hockey and football, in which Dubbo snatched a last minute victory.

FINAL RESULTS.

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**ORANGE v. BATHURST AT ORANGE**

This year Bathurst students journeyed to Orange accompanied by Sportsmaster Mr. Schofield and Sportsmistress Miss Cough. All had a thoroughly good time especially at the banquet. We again thank our Orange hosts who made this visit such a memorable one.

**ATHLETICS**

Bathurst obtained first blood by a victory in the athletics. The victory was mainly due to our sprinters and the girls, the Orange jumpers proving superior.

**BOYS**

100 Yds.: Osborne (B) 1; Rose (O) 2. Time, 11 secs.
220 Yds.: Osborne (B) 1; Bullock (B) 2. Time, 24 1-5 secs.
High Jump: Oates (O) and Goodhew (O), equal (5ft.).
Broad Jump: Oates (O), 18ft. 7½in. 1; Pinkerton (B) 2.
Hop, Step and Jump: Oates (O), 41ft. 5½in. 1; Rose (O), 40ft. 10½in. 2.
Relay: Bathurst 1, Orange 2. Time, 48 4-5 secs.

**GIRLS**

75 Yds.: V. Ives (B) 1; E. Callaghan (B) 2. Time 9 7-10 secs.
Relay: Bathurst 1, Orange 2. Time, 39 1-5 secs.

**TENNIS**

This year Bathurst's teams were considerably stronger than the teams of the previous year, winning in all three divisions.

Pinkerton and Banfield v. Forrest and Euckland, 6–2 6–0;
Pinkerton and Banfield v. Williamson and O'Connor, 6–4, 6–0;
Scott and Schofield v. Williamson and O'Connor, 6—4 6—0; Scott and Schofield v. Forrest and Buckland, 6—0 6—0.
Bathurst won by 7 sets to 1.

**GIRLS**

M. Miller and J. Miller v. A. Jeffree and M. Miller, 6—2 1—6;
M. Miller and J. Miller v. L. O'Connor and H. Dietrich, 6—0 6—2;
J. McArtney and J. Paterson v. A. Jeffree and M. Miller, 5—6 6—5;
Bathurst won by 6 sets to 2.

**MIXED**

J. Miller and D. Pinkerton v. M. Miller and T. Williamson, 6—1 6—4;
J. Paterson and B. Scott v. L. O'Connor and J. O'Connor, 6—1 6—1;
J. McArtney and T. Banfield v. A. Jeffree and C. Forrest, 6—1 6—2;
Bathurst won by 8 sets to nil.

**BASKETBALL**

The Basketball was very hard fought, resulting in a draw, four all. The Bathurst girls were considerably handicapped by ignorance of a ruling dealing with movement with the feet, but were inspired by their captain, E. Callaghan.

**HOCKEY**

The hockey match resulted in another victory for Bathurst. In the first half Orange showed more pace and ingenuity, but poor shooting robbed them of a half-time lead. In the second spell, Bathurst was definitely superior, running out winners by 5 goals to 3.
The scorers were:
Orange: A. Jeffree 1, D. Mace 1, D. Pascoe 1;
Bathurst: E. Callaghan 5.

**FOOTBALL**

The football was particularly interesting.

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Due to fine work by Orange forwards, the home team ran up a lead of 6-nil in the first half, but in the second half the Bathurst forwards dominated the play. The Bathurst side backs handled well and ran hard, but the strong tackling, the guile, and the long kicks of the Orange three-quarters kept them in check.

Final scores were Bathurst beat Orange 9 to 6.
Scorers—Orange: Sharpe, Slattery, tries. Bathurst: Osborne and Willott, tries; Osborne a penalty goal.

**FINAL RESULTS.**

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**DUBBO v. BATHURST AT BATHURST**

Keen interest prevailed in the final match of the series played at Bathurst. The local team were successful in defeating their opponents by the narrow margin of 66 points to 54.

**ATHLETICS**

100 Yds. (Boys): D. Osborne (B) 1, C. Head (O) 2, G. Bullock (B) 3. Time, 10 4-5 secs.
75 Yds. (Girls): E. Callaghan (B) 1, O. Ives (B) 2. Time, 9 4-5 secs.
Boys' Relay (440 yds.): Bathurst (D. Osborne, G. Bullock, H. Hextell, R. Meyer), 1; Dubbo (W. Patman, Richardson, Shepherd, C. Head), 2. Time, 47 secs. Won by a few inches.

**TENNIS**

The tennis matches were fought under dreary, slow conditions, at times the players having to leave the field due to frequent showers. The games were con-
continued till later in the afternoon under the electric arc-
lights. Results:

Patman and Rae v Pinkerton and Banfield, 6-5, 4-0; Young
and Panos v. Pinkerton and Banfield, 6-0 6-0; Panos and
Young v Scott and Schofield, 1-6, 6-3; Patman and Rae v.
Scott and Schofield, 6-6 3-6.

Dubbo, 4 sets 8 games; Bathurst, 4 sets 8 games.

H. Strudwick and J. Schukkraft v. J. Paterson and J. Mc-
Artney, 6-6 1-6; J. Christie and J. Tait v. M. Miller and J.
Miller, 3-6, 4-6; H. Strudwick and J. Schukkraft v. M. Miller
and J. Miller, 5-3 4-6; J. Christie and J. Tait v. J. Paterson
and J. McArtney, 6-3 3-6.

J. Tait and Patman v. J. Paterson and Scott, 2-6 3-6;
J. Schukkraft and Panos v. M. Miller and Schofield, 1-6, 3-6;
J. Christie and Rae v. J. Miller and Pinkerton, 5-6 4-6; J.
Strudwick and Young v. J. McArtney and Banfield, 6-0 6-5.

Bathurst, 6 sets 5 games; Dubbo, 2 sets 18 games.

HOCKEY

Combining excellently the Bathurst girls made
in any onslaughts against the Dubbo citadel and only
strong defence kept them in check. Even so the locals
ran up a two-nil lead at half time. In the second half
another goal was scored by the Bathurst forwards.
They easily maintained their lead, the Bathurst backs
showing solid defence. Final scores: Bathurst won 3-

FOOTBALL

The football was hard and evenly contested, both
teams being well matched, although Dubbo had a
weight advantage, especially in the forwards. Bathurst
opened their account when Hextell scored in the corner
after a fine run down the line. The try was unconverted.
Bathurst 3 nil.

The next try came from a line-out in the Dubbo
twenty-five. Willott secured and passed to Schofield
who scored mid-way between the side line and the
posts. Osborne failed at goal. Bathurst 6-nil.

A fine penalty goal by Osborne from forty yards
out made Bathurst 9-nil, but soon after Patman kicked
an easy penalty, caused by a scrum infringement. Half
time came with Bathurst leading 9-3.

After half time, the Dubbo pack attacked strongly
sweeping back their lighter opponents. From a scrum
five from the line, Edgar, Dubbo half secured and
forced his way over the line. Patman converted leaving
the visitors 1 behind the locals. Bathurst: 9-8.

Dubbo forwards kept pressing strongly, always
winning the ball from scrums and rucks. From one of
these Edgar secured and passed to Head, who scored

Bathurst again took the lead when Osborne kicked
a fine penalty from outside the twenty-five. Bathurst:
12-11.

But the boot was on the other foot when Patman
kicked a brilliant goal from wide out. Dubbo: 14-12.
Fortunes then see-sawed, but the scores remained unchanged.

BASKETBALL

The Dubbo girls' superior height and weight were used to advantage in the basketball in which Dubbo registered an outstanding victory by 23 goals to 8. Goal throwers for Dubbo were Mavis Salter and Betty Philips; for Bathurst, Gwen Edwards and Joyce Griffin.

FINAL RESULTS.

Dubbo. Bathurst.
Athletics ... 9 ... 16
Tennis ... 5 ... 25
Hockey ... 25 ... —
Football ... 15 ... —
Basketball ... — ... —

54 ... 65

THE ASTLEY CUP SOCIAL

On the night of Thursday, 25th, the visitors were entertained at a dinner and dance held in the school hall. About 300 persons attended.

THE BURR

A civic welcome to the visitors was given by the Mayor (Alderman M. Griffin) to which Mr. McCaffery, of Dubbo High School responded. A toast to the visitors was proposed by Douglas Pinkerton, seconded by June Piper. Jim Lincoln and Joan Christie, Dubbo's captains adequately responded.

The donor of the cup was then the subject of a toast, which was proposed by the Very Rev. Dean Holmes. To this toast Mr. W. Lee, Inspector of Schools, and a friend of Mr. Astley, responded in a very warm manner.

The toast of the ladies' committee was proposed by the Headmaster (Mr. A. D. Fraser) who thanked the Parents' and Citizens' Association for preparing the dinner. He also thanked those teachers who had aided so much towards making the function a success, especially Miss Gough. Mr. Smith supported him in his remarks, while Mr. Adrian White responded on behalf of the ladies' committee.

Dick Philipott read a telegram from Orange High School, expressing a hope that the better team would win.

In conclusion, Mr. Schofield proposed thanks to the chairman, Dick Philipott, complimenting him on the way in which he conducted the proceedings.

SOME REFLECTIONS
ON THE ITALO-ABYSSINIAN WAR

Many international crises have stirred the world before, but none has affected 3A as much as the crisis that has now reached in the war between Italy and Abyssinia. Most of the boys have decided that as soon as war is declared, they are going. Yes, they are going like billy-o out Barcoo way. We are definitely not going to fight as we draw the colour line. Carnera, Dempsey and others have done so; we shall imitate them.

Mr. S. offered us good advice the other day, saying that if we do go, we should go as nothing less
than majors, so that we may get a good wage before being "bumped off," as the Americans say. Slater states he would not go even as drum major. Nimmo says he might postpone his trip west if he is given a good job in a training camp, but the training camp must be in Australia. Some of the more stout hearted, such as Palmer and May, might go. Their conflicts between lessons have evidently whetted their fighting spirit.

We all know how cruel and unsporting it would be to fight against the poor defenceless Abyssinians, but to fight for them would be worse. Think how ungrateful it would be to Mr. P. who has spent so much time both during and after school hours trying to teach us Latin, if we, his pupils, were to fight against the men whose forefathers gave us this wonderful language. Even Shakespeare's patriotic speeches in "Henry V." cannot stir us. We all believe in the saying: "Live and let live."

CRACKER (3A)

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Editor wishes to thank sincerely the members of the Magazine Committee, Mr. Rix, Jean Crawley; Harold Cole and Dick Philpot. The thanks of the School are also due to all firms who have advertised in this issue and so shown valuable practical assistance to the High School. We are grateful for all contributions submitted. The Editor wishes to inform the writers that "Winchester House (Jean Crawley); "Oddities at Orange" (H. Cole) and the series of articles on Bathurst and district (C. Taylor, Joan Bell, Eric Bell, Verna Willott and others) would have been published if space had been available. Unfortunately the Junior Farmers' Club Notes and Poems by James Palmer and Lola McGuire had also to be omitted.

CORRECTION

In the School Directory, the names appearing as office-bearers of the Parents' and Citizens' Association should appear under heading "Old Students' Union," and vice versa.

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